



CLAUDE E. VEALEY
Confesses Murder

Suspect Admits Yablonski Killings

Claims Man Named 'Tony' Paid For Murders

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Claude E. Vealey, co-defendant in the slayings 1½ years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder today and said the killings were paid for by a man named "Tony."

NEARLY BUNGLED

Vealey's surprise disclosure was in a sordid step-by-step statement that told of how he and two other men stalked Yablonski weeks before the killings, of how they broke into the Yablonski home before dawn the morning of Dec. 31, 1969, crept upstairs and pumped bullet after bullet into their victims — and of how, in a moment of uncertainty, the job nearly was bungled.

The statement, which Vealey said he gave of his own free will and without coercion or promises of leniency, mentioned

the man "Tony" repeatedly, but never identified him further. The statement was read in open court after Vealey's guilty plea.

The Yablonskis were slain the same month the raspy-voiced 59-year-old union insurgent lost his bid to depose UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

From the beginning, Boyle and other key UMW officials denied any involvement in the slayings, and ultimately the union offered a \$50,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murders.

"This is a terrible tragedy," Boyle said initially. "I do not know at this time what or who caused the deaths of brother Yablonski and his wife and daughter. But whatever the cause, the violent deaths of three members of the Yablonski family can only be called a tragedy."

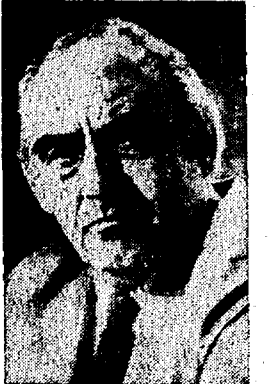
Vealey, head bowed and handcuffed, spoke softly as he entered his guilty plea. He was questioned by Judge George W. Sweet and special prosecutor Richard Sprague, an assistant district attorney from Philadelphia.

Then Vealey's rambling, 15-page statement was read into the record by FBI Agent Joseph Masterson of Cleveland, where Vealey and the four other defendants in the case were arrested last year several weeks after the slayings.

Vealey said he first was approached about killing someone — at the time he didn't know it would be Yablonski — in the summer of 1969, five months before the election that saw Boyle defeat Yablonski for the presidency of the 200,000-member UMW.

Vealey, a 27-year-old laborer, identified the two men who

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JOSEPH A. YABLONSKI
Slain Labor Leader

Senators Vote 57-42 For U.S. Vietnam Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has gone on record favoring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina in nine months provided all American prisoners of war are freed.

But the White House says Tuesday's 57-42 passage of the non-binding pullout amendment won't affect war policy. And House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., indicated the measure would die in a House-Senate conference anyway.

The amendment originally was drafted by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. It was attached to a bill to extend the military draft.

OTHERS FOUNDER

The Mansfield amendment was adopted after stronger measures foundered. It "urges and requests" the President to begin immediate negotiations of a ceasefire in North Vietnam, as well as mutual troop withdrawals and prisoner releases over a nine-month period from the date the measure is enacted. The withdrawals and releases would come in stages until there are no more American prisoners in enemy hands.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler dismissed the amendment as merely "what 57 senators think our policy should be."

"It is not the view of the Congress as a whole," he added.

As if to underscore that, Hebert said he, as leader of House conferees on the draft bill, would refuse to tack any end-

the-war proposal onto it.

REAFFIRMS STAND

The House reaffirmed its stand against such proposals last week, shouting down an amendment similar to Mansfield's by voice vote and rejecting a Dec. 31 pullout date 254 to 158.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to the peace talks had no immediate comment on the Senate vote.

The long-standing Communist position has been that discussions on the release of U.S. prisoners could begin only after the

United States agrees to a pullout by a reasonable date.

Ziegler said if the North Vietnamese think the Mansfield measure is real policy it could destroy any chance of negotiation in Paris.

DESPITE RELUCTANCE

Mansfield said his measure passed even though many senators were reluctant to invade the authority the President claims in time of war.

"It is just a question on the part of some on how far they can go, and should go, in im-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Nixon May Release Study To Congress

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today President Nixon is expected to release the Pentagon study on the Vietnam war to Congress.



ONE INJURED: The driver of this car, identified as Grace Hoffman, 36, Holland, was reported in serious condition early today in Holland hospital as result of crash. Allegan county sheriff's deputies said car went out of control about 4:30 a.m. on M-89 at old Allegan road about three miles east of Fennville in Allegan county. The car skidded 350 feet before impact, officers said. Driver was ticketed on charge of speeding. Deputy Stanley Nowak examines wreckage. Driver was taken to hospital by passerby before officers arrived. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Senate Fight Brews Over Drinking Age

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the "age of majority" bill for passage Tuesday, but struck out a controversial provision to lower Michigan's drinking age to 18.

Backers of "full adulthood" for those between 18 and 21 promised a floor fight to put the provision back into the measure during Senate debate.

BACKED BY MILLIKEN

Gov. William Milliken supports the entire package, including the lower drinking age. He reportedly was pleased that the measure had become unstuck from the committee, which had been considering the bill for several weeks.

Judiciary Chairman Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, also had supported the entire bill in the form it passed the House in early May—including the drinking section.

But Richardson and two Democratic committee members, Daniel Cooper of Oak Park and Basil Brown of Highland Park, joined Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, in approving the modified bill.

The two Democrats indicated they would work to reinstate the drinking provision.

Bishop was the chief force behind deletion of that section. He said he had found "nothing

conclusive," but said there were indications that lowering the drinking age would increase traffic accidents among younger persons.

Bishop said statistics now show a high accident rate after age 16—when a person may obtain a driver's license—and again after age 21—the legal age to begin drinking.

If the drinking and driving ages were brought closer together, he suggested, the rate might go even higher.

Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, sponsor of the age of majority package, termed the committee action "not very encouraging." He said he was pleased that there had been action on the bill, but was not optimistic about chances for reinstating the drinking provision.

The Senate committee made other minor changes in the bill, but did not strike provisions to allow 18-year-olds to gamble.

In addition, the bill extends to 18-year-olds a myriad of rights now reserved only for those over 21. They include making wills, becoming involved in civil court suits and signing legal contracts.

The bill does not cover voting in state and local elections, since that is a matter for con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

They'd Rather Not Go To Jail

ADC Fathers Boost Support Payments

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Fathers of Berrien county children on Aid to Dependent Children grants paid 50 per cent more in the first half of 1971 toward their children's support than they did in the last half of 1970.

John Schoenhals, Berrien county friend of the court, reported Tuesday that fathers paying support toward Berrien children on ADC came up with \$104,278.87 for the final six months of 1970, but \$151,420.70 for the first six months of 1971.

The money is collected by deputy county clerks in Schoenhals' office for transfer to the state social services department in Lansing, where it helps defray ADC costs of each father's

child or children.

SEVERAL REASONS CITED

Schoenhals indicated payments are rising for several reasons, including stepped-up enforcement of support by a special welfare unit in the county prosecutor's office plus Schoenhals' office, and a greater willingness among fathers to make payments rather than risk a jail sentence.

Schoenhals estimated some 750 fathers of Berrien ADC children pay child support weekly through his office. His office also oversees some 2,000 non-ADC child support cases, mostly divorces.

The size of payments tallied monthly at Schoenhals' office has risen almost steadily for the past year. In July, 1970,

fathers paid \$12,607.25; in August, \$17,572.75; September, \$16,934.89; October, \$14,734.89 November, \$19,786.28 and December, \$22,642.81.

In January, \$19,365.19; February, \$22,475.53; March, \$22,397.67; April, \$27,651.57 May, \$30,000.44 and to date in June, \$29,530.30.

Schoenhals has no figures for the period before mid-1970 as it was then that the state social services department began to send regular reports on sums sent to Lansing from Schoenhals' office.

His office has no jurisdiction over fathers until a court issues an order for child support. After that, the deputy clerks

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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Diem Ouster Secrets Bared By Newspaper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Sun-Times today became the fourth newspaper to publish articles based on a classified Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Federal courts have restrained The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Boston Globe from printing further articles based on the secret papers in their possession.

The Sun-Times printed the partial text of a State Department official's August 1963 memo recommending that South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem be toppled if he entered into negotiations with

North Vietnam. In a copyright story, the newspaper said the memo and another dated Sept. 16 were written by Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman, who served under Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

INNER DISPUTE

The memos, plus documents from the Pentagon history, show "a battle over Diem's fate with the State Department urging his ouster and the Pentagon insisting that the United States stick with him," the Sun-Times said.

The Sun-Times' disclosures came one day after The Boston

Globe reported on a part of the Pentagon study and was restrained by a federal judge who ordered the newspaper's copy of the papers impounded.

Federal appeals courts in New York City and Washington heard arguments Tuesday on the government's move to overturn U.S. District Court rulings in favor of the Times and the Post and to enjoin them from further publication of stories on copies of the classified papers in their possession. The decisions were pending.

Both the Times and Post carried Associated Press stories today on the Sun-Times articles.

Government officials, meanwhile, announced plans for a review of the entire 47-volume study with a view toward possible declassification of some parts. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he ordered the censors to "move as rapidly as we possibly can."

The government contends that further publication of the study would seriously breach national security and threaten its confidential relations with other nations.

Chicago Sun-Times The Sun-Times said the Hilsman memos had been declassified. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN 1963 DRAMA: Roger Hilsman, left, assistant secretary of state to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, recommended that South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, right, be overthrown if he entered into negotiations with North Vietnam. The Chicago Sun-Times said Wednesday. Hilsman's memo, dated Aug. 30, 1963, and

top-secret Pentagon documents show that the late President John F. Kennedy and his leading advisers were intimately involved in events which led to Diem's downfall, the paper said. Diem and his brother-in-law, Ngo Dinh Nhu, second from right, died in a November, 1963, coup. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Some Laws Never

Work Out

The late Erle Stanley Gardner quit practicing law at a fairly early age to earn a sizeable fortune by fictionalizing upon his legal experience.

Under his own name he brought out a series which if the hero's experience could be duplicated in real life, would wreak unknown changes in the lives of the lawyers. Perry Mason never lost a case. Once in a while Gardner would back him into a corner where pure legal guile could not effect an escape. The author then extricated Perry by an about face device not to be found in the law books.

Movies and the TV series on Perry added to Gardner's revenues and expanded the legal sleuth's exposure far beyond what the publishers did.

Using the pen name of A. A. Fair, Gardner ran concurrently with his courtroom dramas a respectably written detective series starring Donald Cool, a shrimp, working for a massive female, Bertha Lamb. Bertha supplied the brainpower and Donald executed the leg work for that combination.

Gardner also lectured extensively and wrote a sizeable amount of nonfiction devoted to law enforcement problems.

Roadblocks

Americans are known the world over as belonging to one of the most ingenious and resourceful societies ever to appear. Born of necessity in the pioneer days of the nation when the lives of the early settlers often depended upon their ingenuity in providing protection, tools and food with very little but the most crude raw materials to do it with, the inventive spirit has become a sort of trade mark of the American way of life.

Then, too, the spirit of the free enterprise system demands that the men who will stand out above the crowds be a little more ingenious, a little more resourceful and a little more original. If a writer used a thousand chapters to cover American history, each chapter would be colored by the deeds of some American inventor.

Thomas A. Edison, Robert Fulton, Eli Whitney, Henry Ford, Cyrus McCormick, the Wright brothers and S. F. B. Morse are only a few of the Americans who have changed the course of the world by their originality. Americans more famous for other fields of endeavor, such as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, have provided mechanical applications and contraptions still in use.

The age of inventiveness is not over. The U. S. Patent Office receives many thousands of applications for patents each year, of which a comparatively small number are granted. And it frequently takes years from the time an application is filed until a patent is granted. Are such delays necessary?

India's SOS

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's appeal for assistance from the world to help her country care for the millions of refugees who have fled East Pakistan deserves a better response than it has received thus far. The United States and the Soviet Union have begun a joint airlift to take thousands of the refugees from crowded border areas to inland camps.

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One of the latter type is being published posthumously under the title of "Cops On The Campus And Crime In The Streets."

He devotes one chapter to anti-firearms legislation.

The use of a \$17.98 mail order, Italian fabricated rifle to assassinate John F. Kennedy lent tremendous impetus to the argument that the American crime rate never will subside until guns are outlawed.

The proposal is directed particularly at handguns because of their concealment advantage.

Congress has barred the interstate shipment of all guns except to authorized dealers and several states have adopted stiffer registration laws. Substantially, however, these moves have not crimped the sportsman's inherent yen to continue on in Daniel Boone's tradition.

Strict gun control finds two major sources of support.

Some people believe an anti-gun law would automatically eliminate the most widely used tool to commit crime.

A good many police authorities, likely the great majority, do not swallow that rationale but see anti-gun legislation, specially for handguns, as a means to shrink the source of illegal possession. Limiting gun production would reduce the amount of product which is stolen regularly from dealers and private owners by those intent on putting the weapons to illegal purposes.

Gardner disagreed strongly with the first viewpoint, comparing it to the U. S. experience with the 18th Amendment and its implementing Volstead Act.

Prohibition did not stop the traffic in alcohol. It merely diverted it to an underground channel to the sole benefit of the racketeer.

Even deadlier in the result was a cynicism among the public toward the law enforcement effort.

Small wonder that Herbert Hoover in his 1932 acceptance speech for the G. O. P. renomination could do no more than describe it as a noble experiment. Prohibition failed of its purpose because a sizeable minority in the public looked upon it as an over reaction to a problem magnified beyond its true dimension.

To a degree that appraisal can be seen on narcotics today. The public favors the pusher being liquidated, but is coming to think a stiff prison sentence for the first arrest on pot smoking might prove self defeating.

Gardner correctly points out the "there ought to be a law" attitude is a psychosis with some people.

Disarming the law abiding citizen will not protect him because the criminal element always finds a way to beat the game or to try it.

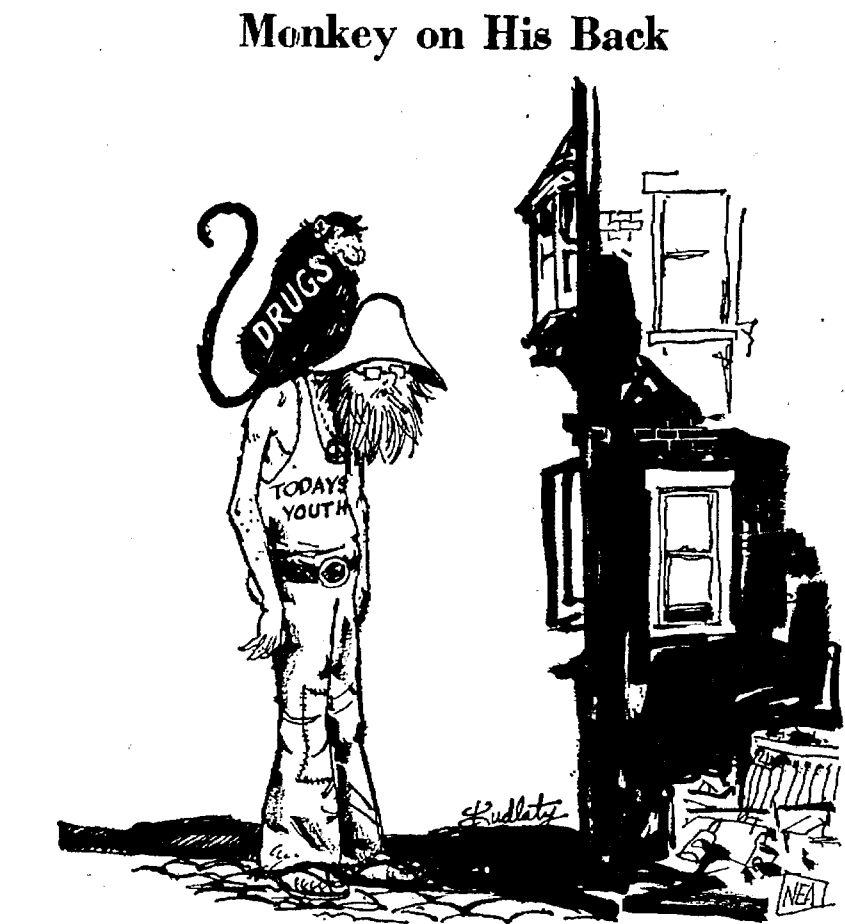
Crime can be battled successfully only by the law continually targeting upon crime's exponents.

Precious little other help has been forthcoming, and even the airlift cannot begin to cope with the huge number of refugees. Mrs. Gandhi is understandably annoyed with the international community's meager response. "I want to know," she said in a speech to Parliament, "if any country has faced one-tenth of the problem we are facing today. If 10,000 refugees cross borders in Europe the entire continent takes it up."

"But here nearly six million refugees have crossed the borders in a few weeks and ours is a poor country. In this country, there is a shortage of every possible thing the refugees need."

An influx of refugees such as India has experienced is virtually unknown in the world since World War II. The cost of adequately caring for the East Pakistanis alone is enormous, but equally of concern to Indians is the internal disruption in their own country caused by the large number of displaced persons.

The response from other countries must be more than a token one. Hopefully, Mrs. Gandhi's words will hasten the needed assistance.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON ASKS FAST TEST

—1 Year Ago—

President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

CHERRIES OFFERED AT 84-CENT RATE

—10 Years Ago—

A price of 84 cents per pound was asked today for the 1961 sour cherry crop of its members by the Great Lake Producers Marketing association.

Telegrams offering the fruit of its 2,100 members were sent early today to all cherry packers in the six-state area covered by the association. The asking price is three-fourths of a cent higher than the 7 1/2-cent price set by the price bargaining group last year.

GERMANS PUSH TEN MILES

—30 Years Ago—

With Germany embarked on one of the greatest military adventures of all time—the

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

ON THIS DATE—just 103 years ago, in 1868, Christopher L. Shoales was granted a patent for what was then considered a remarkable invention—the typewriter. There had been other typewriters but this was the first one that really worked.

When it comes to having contributed to essential office furniture, old Chris was a really a key man!

Largest hallstone ever recorded in the U. S. weighed a pound and a half. That's pretty heavy weather.

An English circus reported it was trying to find five of its star performers which were missing. They're trained fleas. Wonder how the search was being conducted—by frisking every dog in the neighborhood?

Jockey Johns thinks he had a better idea in looking for those fleas. Check with the British police insecticide bureau—if there is one.

A wallaby is a small kangaroo—nature's little man. Does this mean a kangaroo is just a big wallaby?

A tour of the islands off South Africa's Orange River should suit any traveler's taste. They are named Egg, Roast Beef, Sandwich and Plum Pudding Islands.

A Japanese factory worker set a world record by downing a half-gallon of rice wine in 19 seconds. That's setting a dizzy pace!

Widest street in the world is Buenos Aires' Avenida Novena de Julio. It just about has the widest name, too.

A British judge dismissed a careless driving charge against a girl motorist when she claimed she hit a bridge during a sudden fit of sneezing. Thanks, your honor, that's a nice way of saying "Gesundheit!"

Blacksmiths say a horse can wear out 24 shoes a year. Dobbin, no doubt, couldn't care less—he doesn't have to foot the bill.

invasion along the 2,000 mile frontier of the Russian border—the bulwark which the Soviet created along the Baltic after the close of the Finnish campaign appeared to be crumbling today.

Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, taken into the Soviet by threats and persuasion a year ago either had proclaimed their independence from the Stalin controlled government, or there were indications that such a step would be taken shortly.

BUYS FARM

—40 Years Ago—

Charles H. Ravell, financial writer from Chicago, has purchased the A. P. Valentine 40-acre fruit farm, located west of the Berrien Springs and Buchanan stone road and bordering on Lake Chapin.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The speaker scored proposals for U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina by a definite date as a "deception" that would threaten chaos for Southeast Asia.

A spokesman for the Nixon administration? Maybe the Republican national chairman?

Hardly. Those are the words of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, one of the original Vietnam doves and the anti-war candidate who many feel forced former President Johnson out of the 1968 campaign.

McCarthy did not specifically mention the McGovern-Hatfield resolution calling for a Dec. 31 withdrawal from Indochina, but he definitely directed his remarks at the "option to set a fixed date for U.S. withdrawal," adding that it was supported "more or less" by the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Such a withdrawal, he said, "could leave a chaotic situation in which the American-supported regimes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would certainly crumble or be in danger of crumbling."

He also charged that congressional passage of the proposal would block any chance of a negotiated settlement to an end of the war in Southeast Asia.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

ZSA Zsa Horntoot remained utterly unperturbed when a nosy neighbor reported having Mr. Horntoot squiring a dizzy blonde around town one mid-afternoon. "All I know," murmured Zsa Zsa, "is that my husband brings me home his unopened pay envelope every Friday. Anything he can get for nothing at his age—he's entitled to!"

In a rash burst of optimism, one of America's biggest conglomerates authorized construction of a vast new plant in a remote section of the Southwest. It's closed down at the moment, but when it first opened, the chairman of the board conducted a tour of the premises in honor of a visiting mogul from the Far East. At the tour's conclusion, the mogul remarked, "This all reminds me of home." The surprised chairman admitted, "I don't understand." The mogul explained softly, "WE HAVE white elephants there, too!"

These items are complete

WARM WATER

—50 Years Ago—

The water is 72 degrees today and all the kids are in swimming.

PURCHASE BUSINESS

—60 Years Ago—

Charles Short and Joseph Manion have purchased the blacksmith shop of John Lein on Main street, taking possession immediately. Both are experienced men in the business.

LARGE SHIPMENT

—50 Years Ago—

St. Joseph sent out the largest shipment of berries of the season, amounting to nearly 10,000 crates. There were also several hundred cases of cherries. About 1,200 cases of the entire shipment went to Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources here say Communist North Korea is emerging as a leading exporter of revolution.

In the last three years North Korea has trained about 2,000 foreign guerrillas, most of them from African, Asian and Latin American countries.

The Red Koreans now also have been directly linked to revolutionary activities in India, Ceylon, the Congo and Mexico as well as Arab countries in the Middle East.

Ceylon recently expelled the North Korean ambassador and his entire staff. The Indian government has not gone that far, but it has notified the North Korean embassy that diplomats will be expelled if they continue "revolutionary activities."

The United States, moreover, is not beyond the reach of the North Korean campaign.

Intelligence operatives have traced large amounts of money spent in the United States to advertise North Korean Premier Kim Sung's autobiography to North Korea itself.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

I am thinking seriously of taking up scuba diving. Would it be dangerous for me at the age of 52?

Mr. T. S., Fla.

Dear Mr. S.: You're asking about a fascinating and exciting experience. But, since scuba diving takes man out of his own habitat, the sport should be undertaken only by those who respect its real hazards.

Age is not nearly as important as the health of the person and the moderation with which he approaches the sport.

First, have a general physical examination in order to rule out chronic infection of ears and sinuses. Perforation of the eardrum, chronic lung disease, high blood pressure, or a heart condition may make the hazard of scuba diving greater than any possible fun.

If there is no health contraindication, then pay rigid attention to your equipment. You should not compromise on anything less than good, solid and safe diving devices.

The National Association of Underwater Instructors gives courses to beginners all over the United States. Slowly, candidates acquaint themselves with every aspect of this exhilarating sport.

They then get into physical and emotional readiness to enjoy. There is no short cut for perfect safety.

I have a mole on my back. It becomes irritated every time I rub it after showering.

How can one tell if a mole is the dangerous kind? What kind should be left alone, and what kind removed?

Mrs. J. B., N. J.

Dear Mrs. B.: A mole is a discolored spot that is elevated above the surface of skin.

Almost always they are present from birth on. The cause is usually unknown.

The vast majority of skin moles are harmless and should not be a source of concern. Many people find a compulsion to play with moles, or pick on them.

Even highly trained doctors very often cannot tell if a mole is benign or cancerous. Their general attitude is that if a mole changes in size or shape, or begins to bleed with pressure, it should be brought to the attention of a skin specialist.

These dermatologists, by past experience, make the decision as to whether or not a mole should be removed and sent to the laboratory for microscopic study.

Obviously, the answer to your question is that you must consult your doctor and leave any decision to him.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Bicycle riders should wear protective helmets similar to those worn by motorcyclists.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦A10			
♥K83			
♦Q10872			
♣AJ5			
WEST			
♦72			
♥J542			
♥K64			
♦9763			
EAST			
♦K98643			
♥Q96			
♥A3			
♦82			
SOUTH			
♦QJ5			
♥A107			
♥J95			
♦KQ104			

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♠ 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead—seven of spades.

Declarer is usually in trouble if he lacks communication between his own hand and dummy. Whatever the circumstances, declarer's ability to enter either hand at will is generally a giant factor in his favor.

The defenders must likewise be able to communicate freely, and in many hands this contact is absolutely critical. But since the defenders nearly always have less high-card strength than the declarer, they must husband their resources much

more carefully in order to stay in touch with one another.

Take this deal where East had to make a good play to defeat the contract. West led a spade in response to East's overcall and declarer played the ten from dummy.

Had East made the mistake of playing the king, South would have made the contract quite easily. Whatever East returned, South would have been able to establish his diamonds in time to score at least nine tricks. East's spades would have withered on the vine because he would have been unable to establish and cash them.

Thoroughly aware of the impending difficulty, East signaled with the nine instead of winning with the king. This directed West to play another spade if and when he gained the lead. East hoped to find West with another spade and a diamond entry as well.

When this proved to be the case, South had to go down one. He won the spade lead with the jack and led a diamond, but West rushed up with the king and played another spade, removing the ace and establishing partner's suit.

South could now do no better than cash four clubs, two spades and two hearts, and the contract failed as a result of East's truly thoughtful play at trick one.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK

- 1—Who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"? 2—Where was Napoleon born? 3—Who was Dwight L. Moody? 4—What is the English prototype of Uncle Sam? 5—What does one do when he "boxes the compass"?

BORN TODAY

Irvin S. (for Shrewsbury) Cobb was in the mainstream of American humor, a direct follower of Artemus Ward and Mark Twain. He was also the foremost after dinner speaker of his time.

Cobb, at 16, joined the staff of the Paducah, Ky., "Daily News" and seven years later became the paper's managing editor. Several other newspaper assignments followed before he went to New York in 1904 and worked for "The Evening Sun."

Within a year, Cobb was with "The Evening World," where for the next six years he covered almost every big story that broke.

He left newspaper work for the more lucrative field of magazine writing, first with "The Saturday Evening Post," where the Judge Priest stories made him famous.

During the First World War, he served as a war correspon-

dent for the "Post," remaining on that staff until 1922, when he was transferred to Hearst's "Cosmopolitan Magazine" for the next ten years.

Meanwhile, he lectured throughout the country, becoming acknowledged as the most in-demand banquet speaker of his time.

Cobb moved to California in 1932, when Hollywood discovered his works. The first movies based on his novels were the Judge Priest series. He made his own debut in the movies in 1934.

The number of books and stories he wrote was immense. He wrote humorous skits, travel books, such as "Europe Revisited," and an autobiography, "Exit Laughing" in 1941. The autobiography was his last major work.

Cobb died in 1944. Others born today include Wilma Rudolph, Empress Josephine of France, Donn Eisele and the Duke of Windsor.

IT'S BEEN SAID
A very great part of the mischief that vex this world arises from words.—Burke.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
COVERTURE — (KUV-er-cher)—noun; a cover; shelter; concealment.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1—Jules Verne.
2—In Ajaccio, Corsica.
3—American evangelist.
4—John Bull.
5—He names in sequence the 32 points of the compass.

Welfare Residency Dead?

Michigan Unlikely To Challenge Ruling

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Chances appeared slim today that Michigan would be among states challenging a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down residency requirements for welfare recipients.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley held Tuesday that a Senate-passed welfare residency bill pending in House committee is unconstitutional.

SETS UP CLASSES
Kelley relied on the high

court ruling in a Connecticut case. The court said in part that a state "may legitimately attempt to limit its expenditures, whether for public assistance, public education or any other program. But a state may not accomplish such a purpose by invidious distinctions between classes of its citizens."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said that decision killed the bill as far as he was

concerned.

And Kelley indicated expectations that Gov. William Milliken would not sign the bill, requiring a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, even if it did pass the lower chamber.

Kelley said he knew of no governor who had signed a measure that the state's attorney general had declared contrary to the constitution. The attorney general also

cited provisions in Michigan's constitution which lead to immediate consideration by the state Supreme Court of any bill passed by the legislature that is of questionable constitutionality.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chief sponsor of the welfare bill, contended, however, that Michigan should challenge the U.S. court ruling. Zollar said it was not impos-

sible for the court to reverse its decision in the Connecticut situation.

CAN BE CHANGED
"They're not inflexible," Zollar told a hastily called news conference. "They've changed positions before."

Zollar said the state could save an estimated \$6.5 million through the first year of a residency requirement act. "We must take every opportunity we

can in favor of our own taxpayers," he said.

Zollar contended also that "opening floodgate" for welfare seekers from other states would raise Michigan's unemployment rate and "divert money from our own welfare needy."

As Zollar spoke before an assortment of newsmen and women and television cameras, Kelley and his top lieutenant looked on from the back of the room.



MRS. STERLING OSMUN
President, League
Of Women Voters

Residency Rule Not Answer To Welfare Mess?

Welfare costs may be spiraling, but a state residency requirement for recipients is not the solution, according to Mrs. Sterling Osmun, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Osmun Monday wrote letters in behalf of the local chapter to State Rep. Harry Gast and Ray Mittan opposing the proposed one-year residency requirement on welfare recipients contained in Senate Bill 805.

In her letters, Mrs. Osmun said although there is a great need for "welfare reform," that "eligibility for assistance should be based only on need."

The state League of Women Voters has also expressed op-

position.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley yesterday rendered an opinion that the proposed measure was unconstitutional because it violated "the equal protection clause (of the Constitution) as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court." Kelley relied in his opinion mainly on a 1969 ruling of the Supreme Court in a Connecticut case.

State Senator Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said in Lansing today that the attorney general's opinion was the opinion of one lawyer, and that he wants a court test of the proposed legislation.

Zollar noted that Governor Nelson Rockefeller has signed a similar law into effect in New York state, and that several other state legislatures are acting on like bills. Zollar, who sponsored the bill in Lansing, said he has opinions from several constitutional lawyers that the measure is legal. In saying he would like to see a court test of the proposal, Zollar pointed out there has been a change in the personnel and the thinking of the U.S. Supreme Court since the 1969 Supreme Court ruling. Even so, he added, the 1969 decision left room for the very action contemplated by the bill.

The measure in question successfully passed the Senate last week and is now scheduled for



JAMES F. MURPHY



DAN L. SMITH



JOHN LESCH



ROBERT SMALL

ICB Bank Announces Promotions

Four major promotions among personnel of Inter-City bank were announced Tuesday by Bank President Eitel O. Eberhardt, all effective July 1.

James F. Murphy, 41, vice president and cashier, has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier.

Dan L. Smith, 36, vice president and manager of the Buchanan branch office, has been promoted to senior vice president.

John Lesch, 40, second vice president, has been promoted to vice president.

Robert Small, 45, manager of installment loans has been promoted to assistant vice president.

Murphy joined the bank in 1959. He formerly was branch manager at Buchanan and Wall street for ICB. He is a member of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and was recently elected president of the Fair-plain Lions club. He, his wife and two children reside in Stevensville.

Smith was an employee of the old Union State bank in Buchanan at the time of its merger with Benton Harbor State to form the Inter-City bank. He has been Buchanan branch manager since 1967 and was recently named outstanding business man of the year in Buchanan. He resides in Buchanan with his wife and two children.

Lesch, a lifelong resident of Benton Harbor, has been an employee of the bank for 22 years, starting as a co-op student in Benton Harbor high school. Since March, he has been branch manager of the Eau Claire office and before that served as branch manager at Wall street in downtown Benton Harbor. He presently serves as president of the Benton Harbor Exchange club and resides in Stevensville with his wife and two children.

Small has been with ICB for 3 1/2 years. Before that he was employed by Associates Investment and First Discount corporation. He and his wife and two children reside at Grand Mere. Small will be in charge of all installment loans for ICB.

ADC Dads Told To Pay Arrearages

Three men were ordered this week in Berrien circuit court to make payments on more than \$5,000 in arrearages for children of prior marriages on Aid to Dependent Children grants, according to the Berrien friend of the court.

Ray James Sample of Water-viet was ordered by Judge Chester J. Byrns to pay \$38 weekly support for three children on ADC plus \$5 weekly on a \$2,892 arrearage. Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported.

Sample also was found in contempt of court and was subject to a court-ordered wage assignment.

Conrad D. Blevins of Benton Harbor was ordered by Judge Karl F. Zick to pay \$30 weekly support for three children on ADC plus \$10 weekly on a \$1,987.50 arrearage. Schoenhals said.

Blevins is to voluntarily execute a wage assignment when he obtains work.

Walter E. Brodeak of South Haven was ordered to pay \$12.50 per week each for three children on ADC plus \$5 weekly on a \$567 arrearage. Schoenhals reported. Brodeak's payments start when he leaves prison, where he's serving a 2 1/2 to 5-year term set this year on an attempted statutory rape conviction.

Project Advances In Coloma Area

COLOMA — State health department officials have granted three construction permits for the proposed Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment system, according to planning commission chairman Fred Munchow.

Munchow said that state health officials have approved permits for the proposed treatment plant, river interceptor, and for the Coloma township collection system. The Water-viet township collection system construction permit is being studied.

According to Munchow, now

that the state has approved the construction permits, only two steps remain to be accomplished before actual construction on the \$12.1 million system can begin.

The steps are approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance commission for the financing of the project and the selling of bonds by the county.

Munchow added that until the finance commission approves the pending financing, no date for the bond sale can be established.

The measure now before the House is intended to alleviate increased pressures on the welfare program caused by welfare recipients moving to Michigan from other states to take advantage of higher Michigan rates.

Mrs. Osmun indicated that a "consensus" opposing a residency requirement had been arrived at last November among local chapter members, but that no formal poll had been taken of the approximately 63 members.

The measure now before the House is intended to alleviate increased pressures on the welfare program caused by welfare recipients moving to Michigan from other states to take advantage of higher Michigan rates.

Mrs. Osmun said that she has not yet received any indication as to what effect the League's opposition to S.B. 805 has had on Rep. Gast or Mittan.

Mittan has pointed to a statement of Russell Hendricks, deputy director of Social Services, indicating that there are 2,000 changes of address on the welfare rolls per day in the state.

"We're sure that the representatives are concerned with the problems of people moving into the state and receiving welfare, but we don't believe this measure would solve the problem," Mrs. Osmun says.

She feels that the solution is national equality of welfare rates and a shifting of the financial responsibility for welfare from the states to the federal government.

Two Injured In Two-Car Collision

Two persons were injured in an auto accident in Berrien Springs near College drive on US-31 Tuesday morning.

George H. Brumley, 27, 2309 St. Joseph avenue, Berrien Springs, was slightly hurt when his car collided with another driven by James E. Hann, Jr., 19, Madison, Tenn.

Brumley was released after being treated for lacerations on the left arm and hand at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Hann was X-rayed for possible injuries and released. Police issued a summons to Hann for failure to yield the right of way.

Fires Extinguished

Two minor grass fires were extinguished by Benton township firemen Tuesday afternoon. One fire was at 387 Urbandale avenue and the other at I-106 near Red Arrow highway. Neither fire caused any damage.

Four Fined In Strike Disturbance

Four men arrested last August on charges of disorderly conduct during the strike at Kaywood Corp. in Benton Harbor have been sentenced in Fifth District court.

Bobby Tippy, 37, of 2154 Crawford drive, Benton Heights; James Miles, 34, of 1471 Sheridan road, St. Joseph; Donald Lee Majors, 26, of 1020 Crystal avenue, Benton Harbor, and Jerry Wayne Cummings, 23, of Route 1, Hinckman road, Berrien Springs, were each assessed fine and cost of \$21. Judge Harry Laity sentenced them for being disorderly persons by creating a disturbance Aug. 17 at Kaywood. The four pleaded nolo contendere, no contest to the charge on June 18.

The four as members of Local 940, International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) were among 128 employees who struck Kaywood division of Joann Western Mills Co. July 20. The arrests were made after pickets allegedly struck and kicked cars leaving the plant property at 1125 Million street.

Gambler J.E. Blake Fined \$250

Joseph E. Blake, arrested for gambling in 1970 following a one-man grand jury investigation into organized gambling in Berrien county, has been sentenced this week in Fifth District court.

Blake, 40, of 1316 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph, was assessed \$250 in fine and cost by Judge Harry Laity for gambling in Benton Harbor and other places in the county between Sept. 20, 1969 and Jan. 31, 1970. Blake pleaded nolo contendere to the charge last March 22.

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick began the grand jury investigation on May 19, 1970, following a petition for such action by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor. Ten persons were arrested on gambling charges as a result of the investigation, and 8 have been sentenced in District court during the last five months.



BARBARA BRENNER

BH Girl Places Third In Nation

A slender, 11-year-old Benton Harbor girl has been named third place individual champion on a nationwide athletic fitness program conducted by the YMCA for girls.

Barbara Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brenner, 738 McAlister avenue, won third place among a total of 1,545 girls participating across the nation in the National YMCA Girls Athletic Achievement Program for fitness.

The St. Matthews Lutheran school sixth grader won the national honor on the basis of her achievement scores in a prescribed series of athletic activities, according to Sam Anderson, physical director for the Twin Cities YMCA in Benton Harbor.

Barbara placed second in the nation in her age, weight and height classification, and was third in overall competition among girls from 9 through 18 years. Her scores were submitted in the national competition after she won the local Miss YMCA award for fitness and was named the Great Lakes YMCA regional individual champion.

Events in the national YMCA program include basketball goals made in two minutes, broad hop, 60 yard run and catch, jump and reach, and 102 yard shuttle relay.

Young Victims Still Hospitalized

Three young Twin Cities area residents seriously injured in unrelated accidents during recent weeks remain hospitalized, but two others previously reported to be in critical condition, are now termed improved.

To of three children removed from a burning home in Benton Heights a week ago, remain on the critical list. A third has been discharged.

A young St. Joseph man, Thomas D. Bender, 21, of 912 Kingsley avenue, remains in critical condition at University hospital burn center, Ann Arbor, where he was taken Sunday, June 13. His motorcycle jumped a curb, struck a pole and burst into flames on Sunset drive, near Hillcrest, in St. Joseph.

A hospital spokesman said Bender's condition has remained unchanged since his admission.

Bender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell O. Bender.

In other hospital reports, two small girls who suffered smoke inhalation Wednesday, June 16, when a fire swept their home at 1075 McIntosh drive, Benton Heights, remain in critical condition at the Mercy hospital intensive care unit. They are Andrea Wright, 3, and Angela Wright, 4, children of Strand Jones and Diane Wright.

Their brother, Stanley Wright, 7 months, was discharged from Mercy hospital last Sunday.

Sparrow hospital in Lansing listed in improved condition Douglas Sieb, 21, St. Joseph, a Michigan State university student who was injured May 27 when he walked into the side of a police car in Meridian township near the campus.

Sieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sieb, 3406 Middlebrook road, St. Joseph, first was listed in critical condition and was placed in Sparrow hospital's intensive care unit. The hospital reported that Sieb, since has been removed to a private room.

Townships Accept Fire Run Fees

COLOMA —New fire assistance fees established by Coloma township's fire department for Hagar and Bainbridge townships have been accepted by officials of both townships. John Miller, Coloma township trustee, reported.

Miller said the rates are \$250 for a pumper, \$100 for a second truck, if needed, and an hourly rate of pay for each volunteer of \$5.50.

Miller, who heads the township's fire committee, said old rates were \$150, and \$4 per hour for each volunteer fireman.

Miller said the price increase was sought because the township purchased a new fire pumper, maintenance costs increased and volunteer firemen pay was increased.



FROSTING ON THE BARN: Putting finishing touches on their recently completed "little red barn" are students of Maurice Schneck's building trades classes at Benton Harbor high school's Skill Center. From left to right: James Meredith, Mike Schaeffer, Mike McCoy and Ron Vance. The little building, which is being offered for \$250, was constructed in the rear of the Skill Center at 373 South Fair avenue.

Building Trades Students Final Project Up For Sale

A "little red barn"—an 8 by 10-foot utility building—is waiting for a buyer at the Skill Center of the Benton Harbor School district, 373 South Fair avenue.

The structure, which can be used as a utility building, for equipment storage or as a child's playhouse, has a price tag \$250. It is painted and ready to be moved at the buyer's direction.

The little building is the final project of the year for instructor Maurice Schneck's building

trades classes at the Skill Center, a part of the high school's vocational education program.

So far this year, his students have constructed a garage for Highland House at 622 Highland in Benton Harbor and built the interior of a duplex owned by Robert Finch at Highland and Crystal in Benton township.

Next fall, with an expected increase in enrollment for the building trades course, Schneck hopes his classes can start construction of a complete home. He says that regular

craftsmen will handle such things as plumbing and wiring while students observe.

Summer classes at the Skill Center are scheduled to begin Monday with 70 students enrolled in seven skill areas including: auto mechanics, auto body, carpentry, drafting, TV and radio repair, printing and machine shop.

Anyone interested in the "little red barn" can get full details on its construction and how to move it at the Skill Center, or by phoning 927-2532.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

Fourteen Seek Root's House Seat

Vote To Thin Ranks In 54th District

PAW PAW — Voters in Van Buren county and parts of Allegan county go to the primary polls Thursday to whittle down a list of 14 candidates seeking election as the state representative from the 54th district.

The Thursday primary election victors will then settle the issue at the special election set by the state for July 15. The vacancy was created when Edson V. Root, Jr., 67, of

Bangor, died May 7. Root had held the post for nearly 10 terms and had been re-elected to a two-year term in the November 1970 general election. The 54th district is made up of all of Van Buren county and

12 townships, including two cities and part of a third in Allegan county. The Allegan county townships are Allegan, Casco, Cheshire, Clyde, Ganges, Lake Town, Watson, Lee, Manlius, Saugatuck, Trowbridge and Valley. Allegan cities included in the 54th district are Allegan, Fennville, Fennville and that part of Holland in Allegan county.

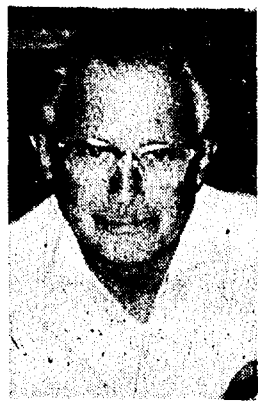
In the 1970 general election, some 22,309 persons cast ballots for the 54th district candidates, the veteran Root and his Democratic opponent, Michael Dittlinger of Grand Junction. Root drew 12,943 votes, including 8,462 votes in Van Buren and 4,481 votes in Allegan. Dittlinger, one of three Democratic candidates seeking the election this year, polled 6,590 votes in Van Buren and 2,776 in Allegan.

The special election is not expected to draw as many voters as did the general election. Here is a summary, by alphabetical order by political party, of the candidates whose names will be on Thursday's primary election ballot.

DEMOCRATS
Michael Dittlinger, 61, Grand Junction, defeated by Root in the 1970 general election, resident of the county for about 27 years, employed by a construction firm as a superintendent and inspector, has served for 18 years on school boards including three years as president of the Bloomingdale school board.

REPUBLICANS
David Peterson, 49, of Decatur, a building contractor and real estate dealer, has served six years as Decatur township supervisor, served in the Air Force during WW II and also owns a retail sundry store in Decatur.

DEMOCRATS



MICHAEL DITTLINGER



TED LAPEKAS



ROBERT MCLEESE

REPUBLICANS



DAVID PETERSON



BELA KENNEDY



PHILLIP QUADE



ROBERT REESE

New Policy Approved

High School Diploma Not Needed At LMC

A new admission policy that will allow persons without a high school diploma or a diploma-equivalent to enter Lake Michigan College as full-time students was approved last night by the college trustees.

A probationary admission plan was adopted to permit persons 19 years of age or older to enroll full-time regardless of their high school background. The only requirements are they must "pass" the American College Test, and take a program of study indicated by their test scores and by conference with a college counselor. They must then complete one semester and pass 12 or more credit hours of classes with at

least a C average, before the probation is lifted.

Dean of Students Michael Stone told the board last night the college already has a number of students who, without benefit of a high school diploma or diploma-equivalent, have earned as much as 25 credit hours as part-time students at the institution. But when any of these same students at the institution. But time students, they had to be told they first must get a diploma-equivalent through the General Educational Development program.

"It didn't make sense," said Stone in outlining the new probationary admission plan to the trustees.

Although he voted for the new admission plan, Dr. Bernard C. Radde, a board member, expressed concern that "we might be lowering our educational and cultural standards to the point where they don't mean anything."

Stone and LMC President James Lehman both said the new probationary admission likely would attract mainly persons who are 25 years of age and older. Both urged the new policy as a "second chance" opportunity.

In another action last night the trustees approved an increase in group hospital-medical insurance benefits for all college administrators below the rank of vice president and for the secretarial staff, to give them the same level of benefits as is given the faculty members. It would amount to a maximum increase of \$21 a month in premium payments, and would amount to an estimated maximum cost to the college of \$7,000-\$7,500 a year.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE
The board granted a request for a one-year leave of absence to Business Administration In-

structor Douglas Bavriloff, so he can study toward a doctor's degree at Michigan State University.

President Lehman reported that applications have been invited to fill the vacant vice presidency for instruction. The post has been open since the firing of Harry Konechuh earlier this year.

Trustees approved a \$3,460 bid by Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. to furnish and install four capacitors in the electrical system at the Napier campus. The current correcting devices will more than save their cost in the electric bills, Lehman told the board.

Can't Delay Vote Results

PAW PAW — Van Buren voting results of the Thursday's special primary election are to be submitted to the county clerk's office as soon as tabulation is completed by precinct election workers, a spokesman from the county clerk's office said Tuesday.

The ruling came after consultation with Van Buren Prosecutor William Buhl, the spokesman said. There had been some confusion whether precinct officials could delay taking the ballot sheets to the clerk's office until 11 a.m. the next day.

The primary is a special election called by the state to fill seat of State representative from the 54th district. The vacancy was created when incumbent Edson V. Root, Jr. of Bangor died May 7. The final election will be July 15.

DEMOCRATS

Michael Dittlinger, 61, Grand Junction, defeated by Root in the 1970 general election, resident of the county for about 27 years, employed by a construction firm as a superintendent and inspector, has served for 18 years on school boards including three years as president of the Bloomingdale school board.

Ted Lapekas, 49, of Decatur, a building contractor and real estate dealer, has served six years as Decatur township supervisor, served in the Air Force during WW II and also owns a retail sundry store in Decatur.

Robert B. McLeese, 22, route 1, Decatur, a June graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree and a teaching certificate, is a 1967 graduate of Decatur high school and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's leadership honorary at MSU.

REPUBLICANS

Francis Finch, 53, Mattawan, a farmer, life-long resident of Van Buren county, member of the Farm Bureau, Allegan county Christmas Tree Growers association, member of the Almena township board and a delegate to the 1961-62 Michigan constitutional convention.

Arnold Gordon, 45, Bangor, attended Harper college, a Navy Veteran of WW II and Korea, an electronics specialist, now a painting contractor; is writing a book on religion and writes a religion column for a Bangor weekly newspaper.

Robert Irwin, 60, Allegan, now serving his second term on the Allegan County Board of Commissioners, has lived in the county for 22 years, is a college graduate with a business major and now represents an insurance and finance company.

Bela Kennedy, 52, Bangor, a grower and active in Van Buren politics, lost to Root in the 1970 primary election, is a life-long resident of the district, an MSU graduate, has served on the South Haven Hospital board, the school reorganization committee, and is and has been a member of numerous agricultural associations including the Farm Bureau.

John Kingdon, 57, Mattawan, a veteran school teacher and administrator, is now an advanced mathematics teacher at Bangor, formerly served as justice of the peace in Van Buren and Jackson counties, graduated from Central Michigan and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan, a resident of the county for 14 years.

David Peterson, 26, Lawton, an attorney with the Benton Harbor law firm, is a 1962 graduate of Lawton, received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law where he was on the dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Erick Pifer, 29, Covert, has been on the Covert school staff for seven years, became community education director in 1969, has a bachelor's degree from Union College, Barabourville, Ky., and an M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Phillip Quade, 41, Douglas in Allegan county, chairman of the Allegan County Board of Commissioners, serving his 14th year on the county board, a resident of Douglas since 1932, attended Hope College and is now president of a real estate and insurance firm in Saugatuck.

Robert E. Reese, 49, of Bloomingdale, a grower, a former justice of the peace in the township, an Army veteran of World War II and founded a

private security guard business he later sold, a life-long resident of the county.

James Stevens, 43, Paw Paw, a real estate salesman, graduate of Northwestern university, veteran of WW II and Korea, a

resident of the county for eight years, and a member of the National Rifle association and the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

James Watts, 25, Fennville, is working towards a law degree,

taught government and economics in Albion schools, worked for two years as a legislative assistant in the state legislature, is now a law clerk in Michigan's 14th District court and is a member of the

executive board of the Legislative Aid Bureau at the University of Michigan and has co-authored a book and booklet on legislation dealing with problems of the elderly and environment.



DAVID PETERSON



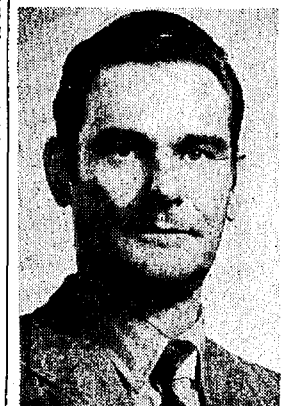
BELA KENNEDY



PHILLIP QUADE



ROBERT REESE



JAMES STEVENS



JOHN A. WATTS



ERICK PIFER



JOHN KINGDON



ROBERT IRWIN



ARNOLD GORDON



FRANCIS FINCH

Watervliet Ups Bonds On Sewers

WATERVLIT — Township officials, confronted with construction bids far higher than originally expected, approved an increased bond issue to finance their part of the Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment project last night.

Approved by the board was permission to the Berrien county public works board to increase the township's bond issue from \$2,340,000 to \$3,150,000.

The action came on the recommendation of Richard Kraft, engineer for the project, who reviewed the township's position in light of the apparent low bid of \$3,797,331 from Reed and Noyce, Inc. of Lansing. Bids were opened last Wednesday.

COSTS TO USERS

To pay for the bond issue, Kraft recommended costs to users of the new sewer system be set at, for a single-family dwelling, \$1,500 for tap-in fee over 20 years and a \$10 monthly user fee.

The board acted in special meeting last night.

The township system is part of the \$12.1 million Paw Paw Lake sewage disposal system being created for the townships and cities of Coloma and Watervliet.

An engineer for the Coloma township portion of the project Monday night said no increases in costs would result to individual users because of the higher bids. Carr Baldwin of the Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May engineering firm of Ann Arbor, said higher federal funds for the projects would offset the higher than expected costs.

In addition to the Watervliet township system, the program involves a collection system for Coloma township, with costs estimated at \$3.5 million; a river interceptor line with estimated costs of \$1.5 million and a sewage treatment plant costing an estimated \$2.5 million. Costs for engineering and other incidentals would make up the rest of the estimated \$12.1 million cost.

No Major Problem With Alewife Dieoff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dieoffs of alewives are unlikely to plague Lake Michigan beaches this summer, a fisheries research biologist reports.

Ed Brown, a biologist specializing in alewife research for the Great Lakes Fishery Laboratory at Ann Arbor said Tuesday, "but this time, we should have known if we were going to have any real serious dieoffs."

However, Brown noted that predicting alewife dieoffs "can be tricky" and said dead fish could become "a little bit of a nuisance" in scattered areas.

ON THE RISE

Brown said the lab's research indicates the small, herring-like fish are increasing in Lake Michigan, and a dieoff has been occurring over most of the lake's southern end.

An aerial survey Brown and Dr. Howard O. Tait, the laboratory director, conducted June 8 and 9 from Ludington southward showed "a fairly intensive dieoff but it was light."

Brown said subsequent reports from lakeshore towns and the lab's research vessel in the Saugatuck area have indicated little change in the pattern and no more flights are planned.

estimated \$50 million loss of four-tenths revenues when millions of them washed ashore and rotted in 1967, are dying in somewhat heavier numbers than during

the past two years, Brown reported. Dieoffs may continue into early July, he said, but the 1967 peak occurred by late June.

"On the basis of that and our surveys of the alewife population, we're just not expecting any major problems this year," Brown said. Concentrations of the fish are heavier in the southern end of the lake, Brown said, but the aerial survey showed few problems along the beaches and most of the shoreline was clear of dead fish.

Brown said his research indicates alewife dieoffs are triggered by two factors — a food shortage caused by overpopulation such as in the mid 1960s and cold temperatures.

Both a shortage of food and extremely cold winters seem to make the fish extremely susceptible to sudden changes in water temperatures during spring spawning, he observed.

CHIEF EXAMINER

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Commerce Department has appointed Arthur A. Sullivan of East Lansing as chief hearing examiner of the State Public Service Commission.

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JAMES W. MCKEE

Ex-Covert Man Wins Doctorate

COVERT — James W. McKee, 30, son of Mrs. Lolla McKee, route 1, Covert, received his doctorate in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., June 14.

He has accepted a position at New York State Teachers' college in Cortland, N.Y.

A 1959 graduate of Covert high school, he received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Michigan State university. He taught in the Flint junior high school for four years and at Wisconsin State college in Oshkosh, Wis., for a year.

He is married to the former Barbara Gelesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gelesko, 2010 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph. They have two children.

BERRIEN

Democrats To Honor Former Chairmen

The Berrien County Democratic party will honor its past chairmen at a dinner scheduled for Saturday, July 10, according to County Chairman James Keller of Grand Beach.

Tickets for the event are available at \$7.50 per person from members of the county committee. The dinner will be held at Scotty's restaurant at New Buffalo.

James McNeeley, state Democratic committee chairman, has accepted an invitation to attend, according to Keller, who said the main speaker, however, is still to be confirmed.

Past county chairmen who will be honored include: Merle Gorton of Niles, Mowitt Drew of Niles, Ben Rosenberg of Sodus, Charles LaSata of Niles, Ervin Appleget of Berrien Springs, Thomas Slattery of St. Joseph, and Tat Parish of Benton Harbor.